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## PLANS FOR HOME BUILDERS

Whatever the size of a farmhouse, or its cost, it is best to build the type suited to the local climate and adapted to neighborhood practices. Conditions may differ even in parts of the same State, as when one section is hilly and another is flat. Regional building customs and preferences for certain designs in houses may have grown up for sound reasons. So it is well to consult someone with experience in the locality before building, says \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) \_\_\_\_\_, of \_\_\_\_\_ County. \_\_\_\_\_ (Position) \_\_\_\_\_ (Name)

Building suggestions are available in a regional plan book at the county agent's office. These plans have been developed jointly by State extension architects and engineers and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After building plans have been talked over with the county agent, working drawings may be obtained at a nominal charge. These are sufficiently detailed for use in actual building. Designs suited to each region have been carefully worked out for houses of different sizes.

The plan books include many other structures besides houses. There are lay-outs for general and livestock barns, hog and poultry houses, buildings for storing farm machinery and farm crops, milk houses, smokehouses; also for such community buildings as a community camp, a canning plant, and a 4-H Club building. Other miscellaneous plans available are for roadside markets, incinerators, fireplaces, indoor and outdoor, and greenhouses; playgrounds, refrigerators, and tourist cabins. If the desired plans are not in the regional plan book the county agent or the State agricultural college can tell you where such plans may be obtained.

